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satisfaction that the Eichmann trial should be inished. If he is found ther statements by defence and

Justice has taken its course on two levels, as regards Eichmann, and as regards the era he represents. The historical aspect has been the more impressive, but it is not necessarily the more important. It is true that for the first time evilant for the first time e that for the first time evidence has been produced in public of the full horrors of the Nazi regime, which has found so many apologists without Gernany as well as within.

Of even greater significance, however, is the broad legal question that has been raised, namely of have carried out this fan-tastic task of trying to wipe out a nation by himself, without the acquies-cence and cooperation of a huge organization. Dr. Servatius, the defence atclear his that there would been no question of on Eichmann's part the Nazis won the Nazis won war; that, on the contrary, he would probably have received the highest deco-rations. "It is the state that makes policy, the citizen carries it out with blind obedience. Other nations have been wiped out as a matter of policy, the Red Indians, the Australian aborigines, and the Red Indians, the Australian aborigines, and this was never considered unlawful. The citizen cannot decide for the state. His fate depends on whether his state's policy succeeds." It is a depressing philosophy, and one that proved similarly pernicious in Hitlerite Germany and in Hitlerite Germany and

Dr Servatius made another observation that is worth pondering. "There could have been no crime against the Jewish people at the time under discussion," he argued, "because international law only recognized nations, and not peoples. There was no Jewish State then, and the charge becomes a legal fiction." While this is not an argument that has any legal weight, it could be used to give validity, if any were needed, to the need for the Jewish people to restore their State. Dr Servatius made aneasily recognized as such and could be sought out to and could be sought out to be killed once an order had been given to destroy the Jews, and their child-ren, and to sterilize the half-Jews to wipe out all memory of their existence. But because they were in-dividuals and not a nation fence, no place where they could go; not even the right to sue their executioners, according to Dr. Servatius.

Even now that we have reached the end of the ar-

guments we are no nearer understanding the motivations of the slaughter. Eichmann never claimed to have believed the Jews posed any real threat to Germany. How can one link this pedantic office tartar with the fussy manner to the stark truth that the endless memoranda he signed spelt death for hundreds of thousands? There seem to be no answers to the questions.

It remains only to note that none of the dire catastrophes that were prophesied came to pass. Argentina and the rest of the world allowed a sense of justice and sense of proportion to come into play with regard to the irregularities of Eichmann's capture. Jurists have recognized that the trial was held with meticulous fairness. Ordinary people the world over were deeply shocked by the realization of where anti-Semitism can lead in a totalitarian regime. Israelis who escaped the holocaust did not suffer a mass breakdown. The younger generation did not turn to despise parents and grandparents who had been killed without fighting; they said simply it would never have happened had there been an Israel army. It is not the first time that the courage to do what is just and needful proves right.

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East Germans Close Brandenburg Gate

BERLIN (Reuter). — East Germans yesterday closed the famous Brandenburg Gate, main crossing-point be-tween the Communist and Western sectors of the divi-ded city, and threatened counter-measures against any

Two other main crossings, Friedrichstrasse and Chaus-seestrasse, remained open. seestrasse, remained open.

About 1,500 Germans have slipped through from East to West since the border restrictions were imposed early Saturday. Most of them swam across ditches, made their way across fields, or clambered over gardens. But about 40,000 East Germans and East Berliners, who worked in West Berlin until last week-end, were missing from their jobs yesterday.

East German security forces yesterday afternoon completely cleared the broad Unter den Linden Boulevard, which leads up to the Brandenburg Gate from the East, down as far as the Friedrichstrasse, a distance of about half a mile.

All roads leading to the

half a mile.

All roads leading to the area, in which the massive stone Soviet Embassy building stands, were sealed off by armed police.

On the Western side Wester Berlin police began clearing the crowds estimated at over 5,000, and pushing them back to the British sector past the Soviet War Memorial.

Soviet Envoy Seeks Adenauer Audience

Adenauer Audience
BONN (Reuter). — Mr.
Andrei Smirnov, the Soviet
Ambassador here, tonight
asked for a date to be
fixed for a meeting between himself and Chancellor Adenauer.
The request came after
Dr. Adenauer left Bonn to
address an election meeting at Regensburg, and
was expected to be discussed at a West German Cabinet meeting today a Government spokesman said.

Bonn Threatens Trade Sanctions

REGENSBURG. — Chancel-lor Adenauer said last night the West is considering eco-nomic sanctions against the Soviet bloc in response to the Communist move scaling off East Berlin.

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Dr. Adenauer said the sanctions under consideration include even a possible total East Berlin.

British Turned Back
Three British officers in a staff car were turned back when they tried to drive through Brandenburg Gate, which on Saturday was the centre of tension.

The West Berlin City Government warned that any unauthorized demonstrations on the sector borders will be dispersed by West Berlin police, adding that no permits for demonstrations would be granted.

East German police earlier yesterday thre w tear-gas bombs at West Berliners who went too close to the border be tween the Brandenburg Gate and the Potsdamer Platz, while a vehicle equipped with a high-pressure water gun patrolled the street.

Wates hoses were turned on Western photographers who tried to take pictures of barbed wire barricadea at the border.

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About 100 armed "factory fighting group" men lined the front of the Gate holding tommy guns and rifles at the ready. Behind them were sixwater lorries and six armout (Continued on Page 3 — Col. 5)

Counter-Steps

US Includes Peking JFK Confers On In Arms Cut Plan

NEW YORK (AP). — Communist China would be invited to participate in any plan for "drastic" disarmament, Mr. John McCloy, President Kennedy's chief disarmament advisor, said Sunday night.

Appearing on the "Meet the Press" television show Mr. Rennedy's chief disarmament advisor, said Sunday night.

Appearing on the "Meet the Press" television show, Mr. McCloy said America's comprehensive plan for complete universal disarmament (reported briefly in The Jerusalem Post yesterday) would be ready this autumn. He declined to discuss details of the plan except to say that the U.S. was now discussing it with the allies.

In reply to a question, Mr. McCloy said that total disarmament was impossible until "we have a means for settling international disputes." but added: "The emergency is so great that we must explore every avenue."

While the world may never have 100 per cent control of nuclear weapons, Mr. McCloy said, the object is to reduce the problem to a point where there is "only a remote possibility that (the Russians) are hiding one or two."

Mr. McCloy said he would see the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Valerian Zorin, after Labour Day (September 4) to continue disarmament discussions

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US Acts to Increase Navy Personnel

Navy Personnel
WASHINGTON (AP).—The
U.S. Navy announced yesterday that it will freeze on
continued active duty about
26,000 enlisted men and officers who otherwise would
be leaving active service.
These men will be held on
duty for periods varying from
six months to a year.
The order is part of the
military build-up programme
and is designed to help the
Navy expand toward a new
authorized strength of 657,000 from its present level
of about 626,000.



Sihanouk Resigns **As Cambodia Chief**

new Chief of State and Pre-mier.

He has been active in past months trying to bring toge-ther the rival princes of neighbouring Laos in hopes of reaching a settlement of the conflict there.

Cambodia, a former mem-ber of the French Union that

Cambodia, a former member of the French Union that became independent in 1953, is a constitutional monarchy which with Vietnam and Laos had formed the Associated States of French Indo-China.

TUNISIAN EX-MINISTER

FRANKFURT. West Germany (Reutet — Salah Ben-Youssef, exiled former Tunisian leader twice condemned to death in his absence by Tunisian courts, was killed here on Saturday by assassins who lured him to Frankfurt with a telephone call, it was disclosed yesterday.

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closed yesterday.

Ben-Youssef, former Secretary-General of Tunisia's ruling Roo-Desizur Party, was found gravely injured in a quiet middle-class hetel an Saturday agening He died in hospital about seven hours later without recovering consciousness.

The Frankfurt Public Pro-The Frankfurt Public Pro-secutor said in a communique last night that it was believed the murder was political. In-quiries were being made about three men, carrying Tunisian passports, believed to have come to Frankfurt from Swi-tzerland to meet Ben-Youssef, the communique said.

range meetings and speak to the people on Kenya's problems.

Mr. Kenyatta is not yet a completely free man. The Government intends that he should be under certain restrictions for the first few days of his stay here, so that they can protect him from overenthusiastic supporters. After this he will be free to move about but will be prevented from running for the Legislative Council by a law withholding this right from people who have served more than two years in prison.

Mr. Kenyatta told journalists be we set bitter shout his imprisonment because he knew his cause was just. He said: "I regard everybody as my friend."

Bonn Loan to Jordan For Akaba Expansion For Akuba Expansion

AMMAN (AP). — The West
German Government has
sagreed to lend Jordan \$3.78m.

Daoud Abu Ghazaleh, Director of the Akaba Port Department, announced yesterday on his return from Bonn, where he negotiated the loan.

He said the money to be used for the expansion of Akaba's port and quay and for the construction of warehouses, will be issued in three instalments within two years at \$75 per cent interest and will be repayable within 15 years.

Murville Sees Berlin Dispute As 'Dangerous Signpost'

PARIS (Reuter). — The French Foreign Minister, M. Maurice Couve de Murville, warned last night that the Berlin situation threatened "to deteriorate into a dangerous crisis in the next few months."

Me expressed the hope that the East-West struggle would be settled peacefully but said that "in any case we face it resolutely."

M. Couve de Murville made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery at a banquet in Paris on the occasion of the two-day annual meeting of the International Council of Brai Brith.

M. Couve de Murville described the Berlin dispute as one of the "dangerous sign-posts" of the great struggle between West and East. "But it is a struggle we must win, paacefully I hope, and in any case we face it with resolution," he said.

M. Couve de Murville mentions d'erlin after speaking of "the link which siways exists between the interests of the Jewish people, wherever their nationality, and the interests of democracy." He said the Jewish people could got survive except in liberty "just as (the French) only wish to live in liberty."

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With Rest Wishes

THE EXTERNAL TRANSFERS HEADQUARTERS

Servatius Urges Case Against Million Voters Expected With a plea that the judges of Israel hand down a colomonic judgment" and dismiss the case against chmann, Dr. Robert Servatius, defence counsel, cometed his summing-up speech at noon vesterday.

of persons by those stronger than themselves — like the slaughter of the Red Indians by the Americans, the Huguenots by the French — had occurred before, and no one had accused the victors of committing a crime.

Earlier he had remarked that the idea of alsughtering the weak had not been uprooted from mankind and was apt to recur.

Eichmann closely followed the proceedings, continually

he proceedings, continua lancing from his defer ounsel to the judges. (Fall report on Page 2)

Nehru: Won't Annex Portuguese Enclaves

NEW DELHI (Reuter).
Prime Minister Jawaharlal

Nehru rejected yesterday an Opposition demand in the Lower House that the Government formally declare the Portuguese-Indian possessions of Gos. Daman and Diu integral parts of India.

Speaking on a bill to confere Indian entizenship on the residents of the former Portuguese-Indian enciaves of Dadra and Nagar-Haveli, Mr. Ben-Gurio nelled the residents of the people of these two enciaves and unanimously sought a merger with India. Gos. Daman and Diu india desired and understill under Portuguese rule in 1804, ruling themselves since and unanimously sought a merger with India Gos. Daman and Diu, however, were still under Portuguese tule, and while India desired and had no doubt that these would be come part of India, the constitution could not be amendated "to put in it our wishes for the future." Mr. Nehru said.

The Lower House, Mr. The Minister of Health Mr. Yisrael Barrilai, said he hoped that the Upper House, Mr. Nehru pesterday rejected Communist suggestions that American military aid to Pakistan should be declared "an unfined and must suggestions that American military aid to Pakistan should be declared "an unfined and must suggestions that American military aid to Pakistan should be declared "an unfined and must suggestions that American military aid to Pakistan should be declared "an unfined and must suggestions that American military aid to Pakistan should be declared "an unfined and must suggestions that American military aid to Pakistan should be declared "an unfined and must suggestions that American military aid to Pakistan should be declared "an unfined and must suggestions that American military aid to Pakistan should be declared "an unfined and must suggestions that American military aid to Pakistan should be declared "an unfined and must suggestions that American military aid to Pakistan should be declared "an unfined and must suggestions that American military aid to Pakistan should be declared "an unfined and must suggestions that American must suggestions that American must suggestions that Ame

Medical Assembly Opens in Capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion last night called on Israel's doctors to help "uncover the bacteria that cause wars and

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VATICAN. — Pope John yesterday named 78-year-old Amleto Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S. as Vatican Secretary of State to succeed Domenico Cardinal Tardini, who died on July 30.

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the pointa—murder, enalayed ment and extermination, and of their matters — were crimes against humanity. "But heads of states used these acts to implement their policy," he said, adding om in ou sly: "These heads of states are about to repeat these acts." Justice Landau : I hope you are right. Turning to County 1-4. "The proper was a control of the county of the c

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FOST Legal Correspondent
Eichmann's defence counsel,
Dr. Robert Servatius, told the
Jerusalem District Court yesterday that the only reliable
evidence introduced by the
prosecution was documentary,
and this at best was misleading and fragmentary.

As an example of the false
impression sometimes created
by the documents, he mentioned the case of Professor
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tioned the case of Professor Meyers.

Whereas from the docu-ments submitted it appeared that Eichmann had prevented Professor Meyers' emigration from Holland, the truth, as it appeared from the testiit appeared from the testi-mony and book of Meyers' Dutch advocate, was that Switzerland, had closed its gates to him, although the Nazis were prepared to let him go.

Dr. Servatius maintained that the prosecution had not produced Sassen in court because it wished to preclude cross-examination by the defence to show that he had tampered with the contents of the interview to make it more interesting.

Legal Arguments

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Legal Arguments

Dr. Servatius then went on to discuss the legal aspects of the trial. He refuted the allegation that Eichmann had been an accessory to the crime of exterminating the Jews, arguing that according to Israel law, a man may be found guilty of being an accessory to a crime only if he approved of it — which Eichmann did not.

As to the allegation that the accused had participated in a criminal conspiracy, the said, does not apply when a subordinate receives orders from his superior officers, for there can be no question of mutual agreement in such circumstances.

Dr. Ser v a tius enlarged upon Eichmann's defence that he had acted under superior orders. The Nuremberg Tribunal had held, he said that that article of the London Convention (on which Convention jurisdiction of

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Convention jurisdiction of the Tribunal was based) which provides that superior orders shall be no defence, is consistent with the laws of all states. But in this they were mistaken. For the Bri-tish Manual of Military Law requires an were mistaken. For the Bri-tish Manual of Military Law laid down, until 1944, that fighting forces who contra-vene the rules of war in obedience to orders from their officers are not war cri-minals and cannot be punish-ed by the enemy. The Amer-ican Rules for Land Warfare, of 1915, contained a similar Experienced Saleslady lish; other languages as asset. Only salesladies with experience and presentable experience and presentable appearance need apply at the Gallery, 6 Rehov Melech David (opp. Electric Co.), Jerusalem, 6-8 p.m., or phone 23262.

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the testimony of Hoess and Wisliceny. But what was characteristic of Hoess' confession was his complete surrender. He had said what was expected of him by his interrogators. Wisliceny, on the other hand, had quite obviously had only one purpose in mind: to gain his freedom.

Eichmann's own witnesses, said Dr. Servatius, had been intimidated in advance by the Attorney-General's threat to prosecute them if they came to Israel. Their examination by judges abroad had been a poor substitute for testifying before the Jerusalem Court itself.

A good example was the examination of Hoetti, who had been questioned for three days in the absence of any representatives of the prosecution or defence. The testimony of these witnesses had, for the most part, no corroborated by what was written in some of the documents, it is reasonable to presume that they had tailored their testimony to the documents, which they had had in front of them.

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The testimony of the prosecution's witnesses, said Dr. Servatius, must be weighed in the light of the fact that it is only human to fill in and embellish a picture from memory. It also must be remembered that the Jewish functionaries and dignitaries who testified wished to dispel any suspicions which might fall upon them of having obeyed, or even collaborated with Eichmann.

As for these witnesses who described their own fate and that of their families, Dr. Servatius claimed he could point out many discrepancies in their evidence, but he had been accurate and he had refrained from doing so as their general descriptions had had in front of them. The prosecution's German witnesses were then severely attacked and their evidence discredited by Dr. Servatius then was witnesses who had testified at Nuremberg, he said, had had their own troubles. The witnesses who had testified at Nuremberg, he said, had had their own fave and their own skins.

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However, claimed Dr. Servatius after the war criminal trials had been on the argentine law, the period of prescription for all rimes is 15 years—so that May 5, 1960, was the last day on which Elchmann could have been as used to the fill the proved against him and the turned back, he maintained turned back, he maintained at this point that this was not in fact the case as the last edition of the British Manual of Military Law clearing the proved against him withdrawn.

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Information Bureaux Crowded First Haifa Polls to Close Forty Arrested in Crush At As Voters Look for Polls

of the Central Election Committee, told the press yesterday that the appointment of judges to head the 14 district committees had led to more conformity to the written law in the work of the regional committees. He felt that in the future, one might dispense with the necessity of having a large, unweldy, party-appointed regional committee to run the elections properly.

Eban: Arabic Language As Bridge to Peace

AS Bridge to Peace

KFAR SABA. — Arab-Israel cooperation was the main theme of an ab., ess delivered in Arabic by Minister of Education, Abba Eban, before 2,500 leading citizens of the "Triangle" as sem blad in the main square of Bak'a al Gharbiya on Sunday night. Introducing the Minister, Mr. Faris Hamdan, Chairman of the Local Council, referred to his international career and to his wide repute as an authority on Arab thought and civilization.

Mr. Eban told his audience that the problem of Arab-Israel relations deserved the closest study and the maximal intellectual effort. "In last identity cards were mailed on Friday."

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TIBERIAS. — A 12-year-old boy from Mrar Village, Said Bader, drowned in Lake Kinneret here, yesterday.

The lad came to town with his older brother, who went to the market. Said went into the water unattended. His body was found by another batter.

ISAAC STERN ARRIVES FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL
LYDDA AIRPORT. — Mr.
Isaac Stern, the violinist, arrived here by B.E.A. yesterday to take part in the International Music Festival, opening August 26, in Jerusalem

At 9; First Results by 10.30 Family Reunions on Border



the voting station.

Where the committee is made up of three members, the voter's Identity Card is returned to him by Committee Man No. 2: if five members, by Committee Man No. 5.

cided that a poll can be open if only the chairman of the polling station committee, or his deputy, is present with one other member of the committee.

Judge Zvi Berinson, Chairman of the Central Elections Committee, told the pressy yesterday that the rule heretofore was that at least three members of the committee had to be present. If by eight o'clock the required two members are not present, the poll may be opened by any two committee members.

The law permits a voter to write the letter and the name of the party for which he votes in his own handwriting and blank voting slips are provided by the electoral committees alongside the printed letters and names of the 14 contesting parties. The letter, and not the name of the party, will be decisive in departy, will be decisive in decisive in decisive in decisive in departy. The contesting parties. The letter, and not the name of the party of the polling committee will be delegated to length the party of the polling committee will be delegated to length the party of the polling committee will be delegated to length the party of the polling committee will be delegated to length the party of the polling committee will be delegated to length the party of the polling committee will be delegated to length the party of the polling committee will be delegated to length the party of the polling committee will be delegated to length the party of the polling committee will be delegated to length the party of the polling committee will be delegated to length the party of the party of the polling committee will be decisive in develope. It will not be took on the party of the party of

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Mr. Stern will also open the 25th anniversary season of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in October. (Ifiss.)



I The voter identifies himself by presenting his Identity Card to Committee Man
No. 1.

Polling Station Rules Eased

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Ballots should bear no mark of any sort. In order to ascertain that the voting slips are not deliberately or unintentionally invalidated by people putting ink marks on them within the voting booths, two members of the polling committee will be delegated to enter the booth at frequent intervals and verify that everything is in order, and there is a sufficient supply of ballots for every party. The Central Election Committee have printed 1.8m. slips for every party.

Every hour, at least one of about half the usual number for a Tuesay, considered a lucky wedding day. One of the couples, Miss Ruth Altar and Mr. Moshe Priel, told your reporter that they would vote for different parties before their wedding at 5.30 today. "But we intend to have a firm coalition at home," they stressed.

Every hour, at least one of the two members of the committee who sign the closed envelope before it is cast, will be alternated. In the past, the two signatories were not relieved during the entire day.

MR. YITZHAK ATZIRA. of Eliat, was run down by a water skier while swimming in the Red Sea yesterday worning. He was flown to Tel Hashomer Hospital, near Tel Aviv, with severe leg injuries.

Berinson Ruled On Election Eve Talk

Sde Doy 'Final'

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Mordecai Namir yesterday telegraphed to the Mayor of Eilat, Mr. Yoseph Levi, that the decision to close the Sde Dov Airfield here is final "after consideration of all the factors."

Mayor Levi had written to the Tel Aviv Mayor asking him to find a way of keeping Sde Dov open, as its liquidation would make the air journey from Eilat to Tel Aviv considerably more difficult.

Mr. Namir replied that the closure of Sde Dov was some the dever been to Moscow.

Mr. Namir replied that the closure of Sde Dov was "necessary for the development of the City of Tel Aviv." He offered to help Ellat find "other efficient solutions."

Sde Dov, which is used mainly by Arkia for its flights to Ellat and Galilee, will be liquidated by stages. Arkia is expected to operate from the airfield for another 18 months.

Jerusalem Takes Over
First High School
Jerusalem's Beit Hinuch
Tikhon in the Talbieh Quartic became the first Municipal
high school yesterday with the asigning of a contract by Mayor Ish-Shalom, and representatives of the school's management, the Education Ministry and the public.

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See Nat. Jerusalem's Beit Hinuch Tikhon in the Talbieh Quarter became the first Municipal high school yesterday with the signing of a contract by Mayor Ish-Shalom, and representatives of the school's management, the Education Ministry and the public.

Beit Hinuch Tikhon was founded by the Histadrut. The Hebrew Gymnasium in Rehavis and the Ma'ale high schools are also to pass into Municipal hands seen.

שירית חל אביביפו

MUNICIPALITY NOTICE OF VACANT SITUATIONS FOR ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS

The Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality announces situations vacant for engineers and architects in the following fields:

architects in the following fields:
Censtruction of cities, water, sewerage and canalization, reads, traffic, supervision of construction—of municipal buildings, tenders and pricing, coordination of combined operations.

Salary grades will be determined by the applicants' qualifications.

Professional particulars may be obtained at the Municipal Engineer's Office, Room 200, ta Shderot Keren Rayemet, and in matters of water from the Water Works Engineer, Room 217, 12 Behov Harakeret.

Applicants for the above situations are requested to apply promptly in writing enclosing curriculum vitae, copies of documents and particulars of grafessional experience, to the Municipality's Personnel Department, 31 Rehov Tchenichovski.

usually held on Mondays and Tuesdays. Application must be made in advance to Israel and Jordan authorities.

Last Tuesday the Israel authorities permitted some 1.500 people to meet relatives at the Mandelbaum Gate. The Jordan authorities later lodged a complaint against the Israell action.

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Beer Mentioned in

'School for Spies' Book

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.— A report that
Dr. Israel Beer, who is on
trial here for espionage, was
trained in Moscow in 1934,
was heavily discounted in
authoritative circles here yesterday. The report was headlined in yesterday's "Ma'sriv." which cited J. Bernard
Hutton's new book. "School
for Spies."

The book was published by
Neville Spearman in London
recently.

According to the author,
who had himself spent four
years in Moscow in 1934 and
in 355. The author says he
lived with Beer in the Luks
Hotel in Gorky Street, and
met him frequently in the
Krasniy Mak cafe.

Beer was the son of a
wealthy father, Hutton writes,

Meet him frequently in the Krasniy Mak cafe.

Beer was the son of a weslthy father, Hutton writes, and was called "Kurt" in the Communist underground. He arrived in Moscow on a Comintern visa, and in 1935 was confirmed as thoroughly reliable by the NKVD.

"Beer never talked about himself," Hutton remarks. In 1937 he returned to his native Vienna, but when Hitler viens and the planting of 5.200 dunams of table grapes and viens. When the projected day to the site of the projected development town of Arad, northeast of Beersheba, and to the nearby Nashtha Oil Company drilling camp.

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The Eruit Production and Marketing Board had approved the planting of 5.200 dunams of deciduous fruit, 2.800 dunams of deciduous fruit, 2.800 dunams of wine-grapes.

Grade 2+ Set Up In Civil Service

The Civil Service Commission yesterday gazetted an order establishing a service grade 2+, paying IL60 more than grade 2.

I han grade 2.

For the time being, persons in this half grade — mostly civil servanta promoted during the recent general regrading of administrative personnel — will receive their pay rise retroactively to April 1. A final decision on the date of retroactivity will be taken at a future date.

A new wage scale has also been introduced for labourers and foremen in Government service to bring their pay more in line with that in non-Government employ.

Pipeline Completed To Projected Arad Site

Water began to flow yester-day to the site of the project-ed development town of Arad, northeast of Beersheba, and to the nearby Naphtha Oil Company drilling camp.

Mifleget Poalei Eretz Israel TEL AVIV REGION

All members and sympathizers of the party who will be at rest homes on elections day, August 15, 1961, are requested personally or in writing to inform the Mapai Tel Aviv Region, Information Bureau, 9 Rehov Idelson, Tel Aviv, or any Party Branch MEMBER! Every vote is of importance in th

Apply immediately, as above, to make possible suitable arrangements for aiding you in reaching your polling place.

Mifleget Poalei Eretz Israel

TEL AVIV REGION

Notice to Party Members

Every member of the party in Tel Aviv-Yafo is called upon to take upon himself an elections task and join the thousands of members who have already volunteered and are dedicatedly working for the movement and its miss

Member, come at once to your branch, and take a suitable task upon yourself.



STATE OF ISRAEL

THE CENTRAL ELECTIONS COMMITTEE FOR THE FIFTH KNESSET Notice Concerning the Freedom, Secrecy and Inviolability of the Elections

In accordance with Article 16 of the Elections Law (Propaganda Methods) — 1959 I hereby inform the voting public that the ballot for the Knesset is free and secret. Every citizen has the right to vote freely and in accordance with his conscience and understanding alone for one of the Lists of Candidates which has been authorized for the elections to the Fifth

The Central Elections Committee has done everything in its power to ensure the secrecy of the elections; so that it is absolutely impossible to know how the voter has cast

his ballot.

The following are the main measures taken:

The ballot envelope is completely opaque.
At every polling station there is a screen which concess the voter from all eyes.

The voter alone is eligible to place the slip in the curvilope and place the scaled envelope in the ballot box where it will mingle with the other envelopes.

The law imposes a severe punishment on any sets of curruption or threats in connection with the elections, or disturbance to the elections, er illegal voting.

Pive years' imprisonment or a fine of ILS,600 or both penalties will be imposed on anyone:

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Giving or effering a bribe to vote for a certain list or to abstaln from voting;

Accepting or agreeing to accept a bribe in connection with his vote;

Threatening to harm a voter in order to compel him elither to vote for a certain list or to obtain from voting at all;

Fromising employment to a voter, threatening to dismise a voter from employment or preventing the voter from receiving or accepting comployment in case he votes for a certain list or abstains from voting;

Two years' imprisonment or a fine of 151,500 or both penaltics will be imposed upon anyone disturbing the orderly course of the elections in any manner whatsover, or who represents himself as another voter, or who attempts to cole more than ones.

I feel certain that the articles of the law and the measures taken by the Central Elections Committee will enable the citizen to vote freely in accordance with his understanding, his will and his conscience.

ZVI BERINSON

Nupreme Court Justice Chairman of the Central Committee for Elections to the Fifth Kneeset In Paris **GLOVES**

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Soviet Communist Programme (VIII)

Imperialism and New States

the motional Liberation Movement

The world is experiencing a period of stormy national-liberation revolutions. Imperialism suppressed the national independence and freedom of the majority of the peoples and put the fetters of berital colonial slavery on them, but the rise of socialism marks the advent of the epapressed peoples. A powerful wave of national-liberation revolutions is sweeping away the colonial system and undermining the foundations of imperialism. Young sovereign states have arisen, or are arising in one-time colonies or semi-colonies. Their peoples have entered a new period of development. They have emerged as makers of a new life and as active participants in world politics, i as a revolutionary force destroying imperialism. But the struggle is not yet over. The peoples who was active participants in world politics, i as a revolutionary force destroying imperialism. But the struggle is not yet over. The peoples who have reactionary pro-imperialism and reactionary pro-imperialism. The peoples who have action and reactionar

active marticipants in world politics. as a revolutionary force destroying imperialism. But the struggle is not yet over. The peoples who are throwing off the shackles of colonialism have attained different levels of freedom. Many of them, having established national states, are striving for economic sovereignty and durable political independence. The peoples of those formally independent countries that in reality depend on foreign monopolies politically and economically are rising to

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land reforms with the participation of the entire peasantry and in its interests. the pursuit of an independent foreign policy of peace, the democratization of the life of society and the strengthening of political independence. The solution of national problems is in the best interest of all patriotic and progressive forces of the nation. That is the basis on which the latter can be unified.

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Foreign capital will retreat only before a broad union of patriotic democratic forces pursuing an anti-imperialist policy. The pillars of feudalism will crumble only under the impact of a general democratic movement. None but far-reaching agrarian reforms and a broad peasant movement can sweep away those remnants of medievalism that fetter the development of the productive forces, and solve the food problem that stares the peoples of Asia, Africa and Latin America so starkly in the face. Political independence can be made secure only by a nation that has won democratic rights and freedoms and is taking an active part in governing the late.

Anti-Imperialist Struggle

A consistent struggle against imperialism is a paramount condition for the solution of national tasks. Imperialism seeks to retain one-time colonies and semi-colonies within the system of cantalist economy and

The imperialists are using new methods and new forms to maintain colonial exploi-tation of the peoples. They have recourse to whatever have recourse to whatever means they can (colonial wars military blocs, conspi-racles, terrorism, subversion, racies, terrorism, subversion, economic pressure, bribery) to control the newly free countries and to reduce the independence they have won to mere form or to deprive them of that independence. Under the guise of "aid." they are trying to retain their old positions in those countries and capture new ones, to extend their social basis, lure the national bourgeoisie to their side, implant military despotic regimes and put obedient puppets in power. Using the poisoned weapon of national and tribal strife, the imperialists seek to split the ranks of the national-liberation movement; reactionary tion movement; reactionary groups of the local exploit-ing classes play the role of allies of imperialism.

Imperialism thus remains the chief enemy, and the chief obstacle to the solu-tion of the national pro-blems facing the young sovereign states and all de-pendent countries.

A national-liberation revodoes not end with the lution does not end with the winning of political independence. Independence will be unstable and will become fictitious unless the revolution brings about radical changes in the social and economic spheres and solves the pressing problems of national rebirth.

The working class is the most consistent fighter for the consummation of the revolution, for national interests and social progress. terests and social progress. As industry develops, its ranks will swell and its role on the socio-political scene will increase. The alliance of the working class and the peasantry is the fundamental condition for the success of the struggle to carry out far-reaching democratic changes and achieve economic and social progress. This alliance must form the core of a broad national front.

The extent to which the national bourgeoisie will take part in the anti-impe-

national front.

The extent to which the national bourgeoisie will take part in the anti-imperialist and anti-feudal struggle will depend in considerable measure on the solidity of the alliance of the working class and the peasantry. The national front also embraces the urban petty bourgeoisie and the democratic intelligentsia.

Different Nationalisms

Different Nationalisms

In many countries, the liberation movement of the peoples that have awakened proceeds under the flag of nationalism. Marxists-Leninists draw a distinction between the nationalism of the oppressed nations and that of the oppressor nations. The nationalism of an oppressed nation contains a general democratic element directed against oppression, and Communists support it because they consider it historically justified at a given stage. That element finds expression in the striving of the oppressed peoples to free themselves from im-



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Department for Youth Education and Culture, 38 Secret David Hamelech and at the Municipal Bureau, 42 Rehov Frishman.



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But as the contradictions between the working people and the propertied classes grow and the class struggle inside the country becomes more aggravated the national bourgeoiste shows an increasing inclination to compromise with imperialism and domestic reactions.

(To be continued Previous instalments appeared on August 6, 7, 8, 8, 10, 11 and 12).

Haboker (Liberal), that it was Mr. Ben-Gurion who first broached the setting up of the Liberal Party in keeping with his thesis that what the country needed was two strong parties that would act as a mutual check in running the affairs of State. But now that the new party has come into being. Mapai misses no opportunity of viliging it and its leaders. Contrary to Mapai's expectations, the public has been flocking Davar (Histadrut) takes
Ahdut Ha'avoda severely to
task for calling on all parties
to join hands and declare
that not one of them will
join a coalition government
unless there are iron-clad
guarantees that the situation
that brought about the need

Readers' Letters

(Name and address supplied upon request) Bnei Brak, August 10, 1961

ELECTION SMENDING

Editor, The Jefusalem Post, Sir, — F.V.E.'s idea to put party propaganda to a good purpose is a good one. May I add my pledge to vote for

Yours, etc.

H. LERCHENTAL.

APPEAL TO BASTUNI APPEAL TO BASTUNI
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I was just about to
write a "fan-letter" to Mr.
Rustum Bastuni for his levelheaded statement which appeared in your paper when I
read your today's editorial,
which gives expression to
some of my own ideas in this
connection.

valuable manpower could be spared by providing that extra link between Rehavia and the Beit Hakerem — Bait Vegan Road.

If Hamekasher is afraid of losing those extra agorot which people have to pay for using two ouses (in addition to losing their time) let them be entitled to an extra charge on that stretch of road. The public would be content to travel faster and more comfortably and would be ready to forego the saving.

Yours etc.**
REHAVIA RESIDENT
(Name and Address Supplied)
Jerusalem, July 26.
Municipality Replies connection.

I only hope that Mr. Bastuni will find such understanding not only amongst Jews, where the impact would be small, but that he will find his way again to be politically active in order to find an echo amongst Israeli Arabs. where his influence is needed.

Yours, etc.,

NON-ALIGNED

HOUSEWIFE
(Name and address)

Municipality Replies

paratively insignificant.

Truth before all else, writes Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) in its comment on the Ben-Gurion-Galili controversy, arguing that the repeated attempts of the Prime Minister to belittle the importance of the Hagana and its founders and to arrogate to himself the credit for setting up the Israel Army and its triumph in the War of Liberation only negates historical truth, but Galili's demand that Ben-Gurion ap-Municipality Replies

When the service to the new station was being discussed by the relevant authorities, the Municipality's representatives fully appreciating the vital necessity of this link to the public, demanded that the No. 16 line be extended to the station. Hamekasher asked for a post-ponement of a few weeks in order to test the reaction of the public to the route changes made so far.

The Municipality will continue to press to have the No. 16 line extended.

Press and Information Office Intrusiem July 23

I add my pledge to vote for the first party to contribute in due proportion to its means — 10 per cent of its election budget is no bad proposal — towards the establishment of a children's isolation ward in Jerusalem and similar urgently required Press and Information Office Jerusalem, July 31. establishment in Jerusalem isolation ward in Jerusalem and similar urgently required public health needs forgotten both by voluntary donors and those whose duty it is Hamekasher Replies

The service to the new Eg-ged Station has been set up in strict accordance with the decisions of the competent

TRANSPORT

Editor. The Jerusalem Pest the improvement in Jerusalem's traffic situation by the removal of the centre of cal town and the extension of two important bus lines Nos 6 and 15—there is still one obvious shortcoming, namely the failure of line No. 16 to continue another kilometre beyond the new central bus station as well as to link Rehavis with the northwestern suburbs.

Be sides, a considerable mumber of students line in the correspondent's suggest.

The competent authorities have done the best they could. There is something in all these plaints; still there are cactus lovers and the writer confesses she also belongs to that an error was made here or there, it would show that an error was made here or there, it will be rectified to the satisfaction of the public. From—the short experience we have had so far, it beems to us that the arrangements to us that the same time Jaffa about two metres high—he doesn't say — and which in the or his 37 blooms!

Prom—the competent authorities have done the best they could. There is something in all these plaints; still there are cactus lovers and the writer confesses she also belongs to that somewhat crotchety company. Now a stranger has sent me a photo, accompanied by a letter, which has made me nearly burst with envy. It is of a Cereus (Queen of the famure invites the about two metres high—he doesn't say — and which in the doesn't say — and which in the doesn't say — and which in the part of the considerable in the confesses she also belongs to the two confesses she also belongs to the confesses she also belongs to the confesses she also belongs to the statis lovers and the writer confesses she also belongs to the confesses she also belongs to th

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MARGINAL COMMENT

The Thaw That Never Was

By Nissim Rejwan

THE Crisis of the Intellectuals" continues to engage the attention of some organs of the nationalized Egyptian Press Having provoked the controversy in an article he published in "Al-Ahram" on June 2, setting the intellectuals' main grievances against the regime and lamenting the lack of reciprocation between them and the "revolutionary drive," Editor Muhammed Hasanein Haikal suddenly found out that he could not produce a satisfactory definition of the term "intellectual." Flooded by enquiries from his readers as to what he meant by the term, Haikal was wary. The crisis, he implied, was in fact confined to one type of intellectual — namely the political intellectuals, the profesly the political intellectuals, the profes-sionals whom the discarded Parties had succeeded in attracting to their ranks and who gave their loyalty to the old ru-ling class, trying to be part and parcel

"Rose el-Yusuf" of June 19, rightly pointed out that, if that were the case, "our criticism should be directed against these (intellectuals) in their cancelle. tory, and Yusuf al-Siba'i, writing in criticism should be directed against these (intellectuals) in their capacity as associates in political, not cultural life." The real subject of the controversy, Siba'i concluded, are those intellectuals who have preferred to devote themselves to their technical work either in govern-ment offices or in the private sector. "Yet I do not believe that the Revolution would be materially affected whether or not these reciprocated or did not reci-procate with its revolutionary drive," Siba'l decided rather happily.

BUT this was obviously not what Hal-kal had in mind. To dismiss the whole matter in this way amounts to cywhole matter in this way amounts to cy-nicism. Another contributor to "Al-Ahram," a university lecturer in literature, Dr. Louis 'Iwad, offered a different definition of the term. "The intellectuals," he wrote, "and not only the group of uni-versity professors and writers. The term denotes everyone who reacts, whether he be a reader, a student or just a plain citizen who cares about serious matters - everyone who has a clear view... about prevalent conditions... or about ways to correct these conditions . . .

Such a definition embraces a wide group of thinking citizens whose exist-ence seems to be hardly felt these days. The question is: Where are these intellectuals now, and why have they ceased take any part in public life? As Muhyiddin Muhammed, the young Egyptian writer puts it in the July issue of "Al-Adaab": Was the divorce between the intellec

The writer seems to think that it is peculiar to the present regime: The intellectuals, he says, had the door half-open for political action, for leading the people against the government of the day, and there was reciprocation between writers and the public, whom they sought to lead in the popular struggle. The reason for this, according to Muhammed, is that these writers knew for certain that the old regime was about to crumble, and were willing to sacrifice "a year or two in prison" since it was merely a question of time...

Now things have changed. "Perhaps the most important factor leading to the present isolation of the intellectuals," Muhammed goes on to say, "is this new with the same clarity and starkness with which it revealed its other ideas Perhaps the only justification for this failure is its preoccupation with foreign affairs. But this lack of attention to "the o But this lack of attention to "the old democratic conception of liberty" is very temporary, since it will cease as soon as the pressures of foreign policy cease to hold the regime's whole attention... At last coming round to the point, Muhammed let it slip that the Revolution's inattention to the old view of democracy "has created a seat of waters which

inattention to the old view of democracy
whas created a sort of weakness which
can be called fear." This fear, he explains, "was a very natural reaction to
the suppression of every word spoken
against the Revolution in its first stage."
Muhammed writes, in a way which suggests that he does not believe a word of
it, that the intellectuals now ought to
stand up and anyounce the end of this it, that the intellectuals now ought to stand up and announce the end of this state of affairs. If this has not yet hap-pened, he adds, "it is because fear still reigns supreme in the hearts of the writ-ers and intellectuals — a fear which has killed everything that is liable to give them confidence in what they write and what they think..."

It is all so reminiscent of Ilva Ehren-

It is all so reminiscent of Ilya Ehren-berg's famous "thaw." As a matter of fact Haikal actually uses the term in one of his articles on the "Crisis," claiming that his is an attempt to bring about the the desired thaw. A strange commentary on this praiseworthy attempt of Haikal's came in the form of an anonymous letter to him in reply to his article. The writer, no doubt one of those same intellectuals who are being accused of lack of reci-procation with the Revolutionary Drive, bluntly told "Al-Ahram's" Editor that "the free discussion" to which he had invited his readers is nothing but "a trap to unmask opponents! Tel Aviv, August 15.

NATURE NOTES

mand that Ben-Gurion ap-pear before a duly constitu-ted public committee to da-rify his charges is not only his own personal demand: it

the party has been fighting.

Herust catalogues a long list of Mapsi sins of commission and omission in the latest phase of its rule, adding that it has done everything possible to evade discussion during the campaign of issues in which the electorate is most interested, but has used vast sums of money and devious devices to divert attention to matter; that are comparatively insignificant.

paratively insignificant.

QUEEN OF THE NIGHT

CACTI are not liked by everybody, I know. Some think them gretesque malformations, others hate their prickles, and still more people say they would enjoy the blooms, if only they would not have to endure the flower less plant all the year round just to have it bloom for on night.

There is something in all these plaints: still there are

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